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Neighborhood Notes

W. R. Hoyle has gone to Bow River fishing.

Mr. Wales has moved in Mr. Chartier's house east of town.

Mr. W. Beard has one of the finest pieces of wheat around the country.

The farmers are wearing a broad smile since the rain, and crops are improving.

Mr. Wales has a contract to break Mr. Chartier's place, I see he has a fine lot of oxen. Mr. Wales is a professional ox driver.

Mr. Chartier has a garden worth seeing, has everything in the garden line. He has been using new potatoes two weeks, many of them are over two inches in diameter. He also has a fine bunch of chickens.

C. F. Starr is the wise man of old and built his house on a rock, but has to go through 200 ft. of rock for water. A good foundation but a good way for water. We all wish him luck getting water for his foundation is of good rock.

We feel very sorry they have charged the homestead law about the \$300.00 house, for the houses were a great improvement to the country and some of the shacks are not any credit to any one. Some are hardly fit for hen houses.

Mr. W. R. Hoyle has made quite an improvement on his farm. He has built a fine little cottage. One of the finest around Carlstadt, and one any homesteader might feel proud of. He has some nice little trees in his yard. Our informant says, "I understand his lady is expected soon." Mr. Guy Hamilton also has a very nice house. The finest in the country. If all homesteaders put up as good houses as Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hoyle it would improve the country very much.

A pair of young pigs disappeared from their mother out on Mr. Lockren's farm middle of last week. Unfortunately it appears that proper precautions had not been taken in shutting them up, the result was, that the smallest one got away, and came across the school section on Sunday morning in search for 'Ma' being a true specimen of his race.

It could not be located but found his way home. Shortly after a man was seen striding around along the poor infant's tracks, stopping here and there as if searching for something that was hot but all in vain. The little creature had got back to its mother's home and is now being guarded night and day, by a young

fox terrier, who also performed his duty last week in the dark night, but did not get proper assistance. The whereabouts of the other pig is well known by the owner, and it is desired that it also be given liberty the same as its comrades, that further action may not be necessary.

Change of Firm

Mr. George Beattie begs to thank his numerous patrons for the very liberal support he has received during his agency for the International Harvester Co. and Messrs. J. I. Case Co. This has been duly appreciated and he hopes that his old customers will still keep up the old friendly greeting, and if passing the farm come in and see "what we have."

He hopes that the same measure of support will be accorded his worthy successor Messrs. Armstrong whom he knows will be in a position to fit you out in full with the "McGormick Line," the World's Standard.

Will those who have taken advantage of my leniency kindly now pay their notes for 1911 note, before August 1st, after that date I intend to hand over all past due papers to Attorney for collection. Accounts can be paid at Union Bank or sent to me per post.

GEORGE BEATTIE

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

For Sale—Lots 9 and 10 in block K. \$900 for the two. A. A. Johns.

Ladies Aid were recently sustained by Mrs. Dr. Mason.

For Sale—Office Safe, Bargain Apply Box A Progress.

There was a dance at McDiarmid's hall last Friday night.

George Beattie's house has been moved and placed on a new foundation the past week.

The sheds standing back of the Cowbilly stable and feed barn have been moved to the north side of the building.

F. E. McDiarmid is north of the Red Deer this week looking after business.

Miss Martha Johnson of Edmonton is visiting friends here and at Tide Lake.

Mrs. Stevens and son Gordon of Medicine Hat, have been visiting Mrs. Dr. Mason.

Miss Wood returned from B. G. visiting her brothers. Miss Wood is teaching Raily Valley school.

Mrs. Ed. Hull of Glencoe, Ont., arrived in Carlstadt on Tuesday to join her husband who has a home-stand near Hookin.

C. W. Bentley, who has been spending a few days in Medicine Hat, returned to his work Tuesday morning.

Rev. R. R. Haight arrived Monday night from Calgary and will preach during the camp meeting services.

Church of England services will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on Sunday next. All cordially welcome.

All persons are warned by the village authorities not to dump manure or other refuse inside the fireguard. Any person doing so after this warning will be subject to a fine.

The Spirella Corset works are guaranteed comfortable and easy. The proper kind for washing. All sizes. Give them a trial. Order now. Orders taken by Gertrude Asher, Carlstadt.

Dr. Mason was a visitor at this office a day or two ago, and when asked about the condition of crops in his neighborhood said they were looking fine. Flax, especially given promise of an excellent crop and the doctor said that his wheat was looking better than it did last year at this time. He thinks the yield of grain will be better than most people expect.

While the opening song of the services at the Free Methodist camp meeting was being sung Monday evening a sudden strong wind sprung up from the north and the congregation rushed from the tent. They had just got out when the centre pole fell with a crash and the tent was flat. Fortunately nobody was hurt except a slight bruise on the wrist by Elder King, but the meeting was broken up for the evening.

On Sunday night about ten o'clock while the lobby of the Carlstadt hotel was deserted somebody entered, went behind the counter and rang the fire alarm. There was hurrying and scurrying for a few minutes to locate the fire but it was soon found there was none. The officer was not located. If he intended it as a practical joke, he must have a peculiar makeup of mind.

The Free Methodists have been holding a camp meeting here this week and have had some interesting meetings. Mr. King and Mr. Haight, the principal speaker, did not arrive till Monday evening. Good attendance have been present at such services.

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THE RANCHER'S LAMENT

BY KALOOS

Whos there, you mis'ble cayuse,
What you akered at anyhow?
Hes that hull herd ag'in broke loose,
And air you loosed at a cow?
Oho! I see! Well I'll be durned,
There goes a huns'stead' drivin' past,
An' this hull country, so I've learned,
Is settlin' up almighty fast.

Hain't no times for us no more
Like the times that used to be,
Back in eighteen-ninety-four,
When this hull country here wuz free
And on these plains a thousand steers
Were browsin' on the juicy grass;
The times hev changed it now appears—
Those days will come no more, alas!

Wish there was no farmin' craze;
What will happen to our ranch
In a few more months and days?
They will oust us root and branch,
And we'll hev to move away!
Where th' rancher hos his rights;
Gee, I'm feelin' blue today.
Josie, guess we'll fly our kites.

Another wagon? Jeemine,
Where they all a comin' from,
Guess they'll hev no use for me,
And I'll hev to leave my home,
Hev to quit a raisin' meat,
And a roundin' up my herd,
So these ginks kin raise the wheat—
Wheat is now the magic word.

Well, it ain't so mighty fine
When the bloomin' blizzard blows,
Chasin' steers all down the line,
As even little Josie knows;
We remember, my cayuses,
Just a few short years ago
When the arctic winds broke loose,
With the blinding sleet and snow.

And across the barren plain,
Drawn in a diere of death,
Ten thousand steers with maddened pain
Were frozen with the winter's breath,
And today their bleaching bones
On the wide prairies shine,
Where they died among the stones,
Like a regiment in line.

Seems to me I'll meet that fate
When the tanching lands are gone;
I hev lived a bit too late,
And behevome onto the dawn
Of a new and later time,
When the green lands shall bloom
Like some southern tropic clime,
And a voice cries, "Go, make room."

I am going, fare thee well,
Sunny slopes and grassy vales,
Sage brush with thy pungent smell,
Where the shaggy coyote wails,
Fare thee well, and Josie mine,
We will further westward go,
To the faroff mountain line,
Where the rapid rivers flow.

Let them make their bloomin' farms,
Sow their barley and abse wheat,
Life to me has other charms
Just as useful and as sweet,
For I love the boundless plains
And the roundup pleasures me;
I can never wear the chains
Of the farmer's slavery.

Flowing, seeding, they are tame,
Give to me a wild stampede,
There's excitement worth the name,
There the cayuse carries his feed—
Galloping along the trail
Across the deep coules,
There are pleasures cannot fail,
And are good enough for me.

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PITHY POINTS ALONG THE LINE OF PROGRESS

Be patient but don't be too docile.
If you know yourself you are indeed wise.
Bravery and bluff seldom go together.

Many a kink gets into our characters when we walk crooked.

Better have the grip that holds on than all sorts of shony accomplishments.

The careful and saving habit are to be commended, but not the stingy habit.

Don't spend your time in anticipating the time when you won't have a good time.

It is not what you make that makes you rich but what other people allow you to keep of it.

Don't be puffed up with your own vanity. The toad can beat you at the puffing business and he don't amount to much.

What people say about you may not be true but what you honestly think of yourself is mighty apt to be so.

Freel L. Harris, who has some of the best fruit lands in British Columbia for sale, will find him of a middle class, his popular excursions on the 30th perveish, jealous, hateful and un- of August to Kootenay Lake. If any reliable nature, a man who is al- of our readers ever expect in the ways complaining, and although he future to rest in British Columbia has but little, if anything of his fruit lands we would advise them to ova, one would imagine to hear set in correspondence with Mr. Harris, that he had a quit claim Harrisland join one of his excursions, dead to the earth and a first, most- Even should they not invest, the sage on heaven. He knows every- trip will do them good. The editor body's business and why should he of Progress expects to take a look not? He has none of his own to at the lands advertised by Mr. Harris, in the near future.

When you hear a man running down his home paper or any other local industry, take a good look at him. Ten to one he will have a chin as long as a rail, eyes like a sopher and ears like a jack rabbit, and he will hitch around in his seat like a rooster on a hot griddle. Talk with him awhile and you will discover that he has made a failure of everything he ever tried, except being disagreeable, and nine times



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Tennis

A good game was played here last evening when a match for the championship of Carlstadt was played between Messrs. Wagner and Hensault against Messrs. Jerrid and Tregallas. Some splendid tennis was played and both sides put up a good fight. The game ended in a draw of 1 set each. Mr. Wagner's side winning the first set by 7 to 5 and the Bankers the second set by 6 to 3. The fight failing on the umpire's advice play was stopped. The championship will be decided at an early date. Dr. McEwen is to be complimented on his good umpiring and straight decisions.

Miss Virginia Wood of Magrath returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation at home. She resumed her teaching on Monday at Daisy Valley school.

Meased to welcome the Rev. C. Clysdale and Mrs. Clysdale they are now busy settling the new home after the long trip from Ontario.

HOMESTEADERS

PROGRESS
IT WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS FOR ONE DOLLAR POSTAGE TO STATES ONE CENT A WEEK

Miss Harrop of Medicine Hat is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Wagner.

The dance in McDiarmid's Hall Friday 22th July was a complete success. A good crowd who enjoyed a well waxed floor and splendid music tripped the light fantastic until the "wee small hours" A few of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bussard and Lucille and Misses Parkari, Irish, Lynde, Benjamin, Goehring, Torsen, Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid Mrs. O. Treston (Calgary) Mesdames Harrison, Adland, Goehring, Messrs. Nicholson, Shipley, Smeltzer, Torsen, Rose, Humilton, Laird and many others.

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